M'CULLAGH WARNS POLICE.

ELECTION LAW AND RAINES LAW YUST BE EXPORCED TO-MORROW.

Devery Retorts With an Order to Permit No Interference With Voters-Reminder From McCullagh That the Polls Must Be Kept Clear-Refusal to Ald His Men Is Felony. Superintendent of Elections McCullagh prepared a letter yesterday in which he made

ormal demand for police cooperation in preventing intimidation of voters and interference with voting and in closing saloons on election day. Copies of the letter were sent last night by the Superintendent to the Police Board to Chief Devery, to every deputy chief aspector and captain in the department and to Mayor Van Wyck. In the letter Supt. McCullagh declares that

has received information from sources which he emsiders reliable that concerted to intimidate voters by starting fights around the polling places. He demands aid and assistance for his deputies in preventing this, should such attempt be made, and warns the police that it is felony either to refuse this aid of to interfere with the deputies. Chief Devery must have expected a communication of this kind, for last night every commanding

of this kind, for last high very tendential officer on the force in the boroughs of the city received a copy of this general order dated at Ponce Headquarters yesterday. To all commanders: Tactus and methods of intimidation, perpetrated upon respectable citizens who have been one year in the State, four months in any of the four counties of New York city, namely, New York, Kings, Queens and Richmond, who have resided thirty days ork city, namely, New York, Kings, Queens and Richmond, who have resided thirty days I an election district and who are legal voters, yound McCullagh, Superintendent of Elections, ill not be tolerated or permitted by the Police opartment, and the commanding officers of edopartment will give all complaints touching on such matters their special attention in will instruct the members of their commands use all means within their power to protect a honest right and franchise of all citizens election day. William S. Devery.

This is Supt. McCullagh's letter to the official This is Supt. McCullagh's letter to the official

Recently I have received information from Recently I have received information from sources which I consider reliable to the effect that concerted and organized attempts will be made in many of the election districts in this city by the lawless element of the community to interfere with and attimidate the legal voters of this city on election day when they appear at the polls to vote. While I charge no particular person at this time with being responsible for the contemplated invasion of the rights of citizenship. I do not heatate to state that the element engaged in this contemplated violation of law has been greatly encouraged and fortified by the open advocacy of violence at the polls reported in the daily prints by persons prominent in political activity.

The interference with voters as indicated in my information will be in the blocking of the polls immediately after the opening thereof by organized gaings forming in line ostensibly as voters and applying for ballots under fletitious names, and, after being received, reforming again in the rear of the line in this manner it is expected to so occupy the time of the board of Inspectors as to prevent the polling of the ballots of the legal voters of the district. The intimidation of voters is to be accomplished either by direct assault or by the manusuration of flights, in the prosecution of which the qualified voters are to be lasted out of the line and out of the polling dace.

Herewith I desire to state that open threats

e been made that my deputies will be as-ited and interfered with on the day of elec-if they attenut to perform their duty, here readily believe that these threats will more readily believe that these threats winthe put into execution from the fact that studof threats, to which your attention was called
5 1898 and 1899, were carried out, and my depunes were ressaulted and abused without securng from the police the aid and assistance denanded by them and myself and guaranteed

ing from the police the and and assistance demanded by them and myself and guaranteed by statute.

Owing to circumstances beyond my control it has been impossible until recently for me to present these cases of assault and interference with my deputies to the proper tribunal. I am now, however, it a position to do so, and beg to call your attention to the fact that already two members of the police force of the city of New York are under indictioent for felony for failing to render the aid and assistance required of them by my deputies on duty at the polling place in the Eleventh election district of the Lighth Assembly district in 1898 in executing the warrants for the arrest of colonizers who attempted to vote, on which occasion my deputies were assaulted and the prisoners rescued by a came led by Max Hoenstian. Sonny Smith, Abe Silverman and others in the presence of the police, who permitted the colonizers to cast their ballots and escape from the poling place, although they knew that the deputies had warrants for their arrest. I propose, as soon as possible, to present all other cases of a similar nature for the consideration of the Grand Jury, including the ussults made upon and interterence with my deputies by certain persons in the Second, sixth and Fighth Assembly districts, and the interference by the police with myself and deputies last year in the election districts in the Eightenth and Twentieth Assembly districts, in which are located Bellevue Hospital and the tity Lodging House.

As I have indicated in previous communications, the source of nearly all schemes and conspiraces against the carriy of the elective franchies is found in the dives run under the guise of solons, hotels, poolrooms, gambling houses and disorderly places, and the conspirace and conspirations, the source of nearly all schemes and conspirations, the source of nearly all schemes and conspiratio

chise is found in the dives run under the guise of salons, hotels, poolfroms, gambling houses and disorderly places, and the consumer above referred to is no exception to the rule, as the base of operations of the people engaged in the consumacy is found to be the salons and so-called hotels in which the plans are laid and from which the consumators are sent forth to execute the plans accreed upon

and from which the constitutors are sent forth to execute the plans arreed upon.

In my communication to the Chief of Police of Oct. 8, I submitted a long list of these dives, poolrooms, gambling houses and disorderly places, but up to the present time to action has been taken looking to the suppression of their by the Police Board, Chief of Police or the District Attorney of this county, event in the case.

by the Police Board, Chief of Police or the District Attorney of this county, except in the case of a few of the least oftensive of such places, notwithstanding the fact that sworn adidavits regarding them have been submitted to the District Autorney of this county.

In order, therefore, to strike at the fountain head of the conspiracy referred to above, it is only necessary to enforce the law regarding the closing of these places on the day of efection, and I respectfully direct your attention to the provisions of section 31, paragraph C, of the Lagor Fax law, which provides that it shall not be lawful for any person to sell, offer on the day of a general election within one-quarter of a mile of any such politics place while the polis of such general election shall be open. A violation of this provision is a misdemeanor, and the punishment includes the revocation of the liquor tax license. During the existence of this department no attempt has been made on the part of the Police Department of the city of New York to enforce this provision of the Liquor Tax law, and the violations thereof have been widespread. The evils which flow from the failure to enforce this provision are far reaching, and I desire to notify you that I shall instruct my departies to report exert yearly wind larger of the liquor tax license. The exist which flow from the failure to enforce this provision are far reaching, and I desire to notify you that I shall instruct my departies to report exert yearly wind the trip of the liquor tax lives of the liquor and the police of the police of

of 1892, as amended, do hereby demand of you and the members of the police force aid and assistance in preventing the interference with and intimidation of the qualified electors of the city of New York and in enforcing the provisions of the Election law and that provision of the Election law and that provision of the Liquor Tax law, which requires the suspension of the sale and giving away of liquor during the time the polls are open. Respectfully yours, John MCCLLAGH, The State Superintendent of Elections for the Metropolitan Elections District.

M'KINLEY SURE IN KINGS:

MOST CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE GIVES HIM COUNTY BY 6,200.

"Brooklyn Eagle" Places His Plurality at 41,345 Republicans Will Elect at Least Three Congressmen. Four Senators and Thirteen of the Twenty-one Assemblymen.

MESSAGE TO TOBACCO GROWERS. McKinley's Election a Matter of Vital Interest

to Them. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 4 President H. S. Free of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association has sent out an appeal to all tobacco growers to vote for McKinley. He says:

"We all remember the depressed condition of the tobacco interests resultant from Sumatra competition from '80 to '90. We have not forgotten either the wonderful change and revival that took place immediately on the passage of attempts are to be made to block the folls and the '90 (McKinley) tariff, for while the average price of tobacco on the farm for nearly ten years had not equalled cost of production, resulting in most farmers growing poorer each year and in large increase in farm mortgages, under the stimulus of the two-dollar duty on wrapper leaf, prices of tobacco at once increased 75 to 100 per cent for '91 and '92 over the average for many previous years. Up to Nov. the '92 crop had been rapidly selling at 20 to 25 cents in the bundle, and 25 to 30 cents assorted. Then came the "landslide" (so called) of '92, the election of a Democratic President and Congress. What happened then? Every farmer knows that at once all sales of tobacco ceased

the election of a Democratic President and Congress. What happened there Every farmer knows that an once all sales of tobacco ceased and term of the control of dellars worth in tobacco contracts with the farmers were repudiated, and that when, many weeks later haying was resumed, prices had failen from the bord control of the present and to for per cent to stay there for years, and crate tariff could not be passed and become objective for nearly two years, but it was the confident expectation of the trade and organization of the passed and become of the protection against Sumatra tobacco.

Noother result could be expected, but, owing to the active support of their association by the farmers and some outside interests and could never occur again, after a hard struggle the Wilson fariff reliated \$150 of the two dollar rate, then by a miracle almost saving the tobacco farmers against the trade and organization of the protective features of the \$100 of the power. A Region of the protective features of the \$100 of t

idence, resultant contraction, busitiess star nation, failing values, and a period of depres-sion that no man can foretell the end of, and one that however well the country at large may eventually recover from. I believe will forever banish all hope of future prosperity for the tobacco interests of New England."

e "bet every mother in the county make it a point to get her husband and sons off early to the polls on election day to vote for the entire ticket from bryan down. Give them a good hot supper and a cup of strong coffee and send them back to watch the count of the votes. Let every girl look after her brothers, cousins, friends and sweethearts, that they let nothing interfere with their going to the polls on Nov 8 to help win a victory over the powers that stand for imperialism, militarism and trusts.

"Much depends on the women of our country, Women thust realize that the present election is a crisis. The everlasting principles upon which our Republic is founded are threatened by a trio of evils already fastened upon our land. Let every woman do her part in getting the men off to the polls and help to win a mighty victory."

Testimonials

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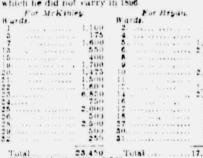
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The rival political managers in Brooklyn spent several hours yesterday at their respective headquarters, putting the finishing touches on the work of the campaign and making final at the polls to-morrow. Col. Michael J. Dady. Chairman of the Executive Conmittee, and Watter B. Atterbury, Chairman of the General Committee, who have worked untiringly in the Republican canvass, expressed the utmost satisfaction with the situation and were absolutely confident that Kings county would give a sure plurality of 15,000 for McKinley and Roosevelt, and Odell and Woodruff. Some of their associate managers regarded this estimate as much too conservative and were of the opinion that Bryan would be smothered inder an adverse plurality of from 20,000 to 30,000. The Republican forces in Kings county have never been so harmoniously lined up as they are this year, all the factional bitterness which tended to weaken them during the campaigns of 1897, '98 and '99, having been eliminated. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, the Hon. Jacob Worth, Col. Dady, Mr. Atterbury, George H. Roberts, and even Ex-Sheriff William J. Buttling, instead of contending for factional supremacy, have been working hand in hand and



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Oyster Bay to Have a Big Republican Dem

onstration To-night.

OVSTER BAY, L. L. Nov. 4.-Gov. Roosevelt passed a quiet day at his home to-day. He attended Christ Episcopal Church with his family in the morning and listened to a sermon family in the morning and instead to a semion by the Rev. H. H. Washburne. Preparations have been completed for a rousing Republican demonstration here to-morrow night. Two tents have been erected which will accommodate nearly 3,000 persons. The front tent contains an immense platform and the rear tent, which opens directly into the front tent is erected on a hillside, thus enabling every one to obtain a good view of the speakers. There will be a parade in which five bands and over two thousand uniformed men will participate. The procession will start about half past 7 and will proceed in three sections to the tents, where overflow meetings will be held. A display of fireworks will begin when the procession staris and will be kept up during the evening. Special trains will run from all points in Queens and Nassau counties. The steamer Portchester has been chartered to bring over the delegations from Cold Spring Harbor and Lloyds Neck. The Huntington delegation will drive over. Gov. Roosevelt will be introduced by William B. Howard, President of the Oyster Bay McKinley and Roosevelt Cub. William J. Youngs will be the first speaker and will be followed by William Cocks, nominee for State Senator, Assemblyman Doughty and Waldo Emerson. by the Rev. H. H. Washburne. Preparations

Woman's Republican Union League

The Woman's Republican Union League w nold its last campals + meeting on election day at the residence of M.s. Almilda Smith, 267 Monroe street, Brooklyn. The members of the legue have converted several hindred Democratic voters as a result of their canvass. Five hundred pictures of the Republican candidates and 5,000 campaign leafles have been distributed. The league now has fifty-two auxiliaries, and in view of its great success, Mrs. Kate M. Bostwick, the President, intends to form new auxiliaries for work in the next campaign for Mayor. the residence of Mrs. Almilda Smith, 26

Former Cleveland Elector Out for Mckinley LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 4. John H. Bass of Allen county, one of the largest employers of Alten county, one of the largest employers of labor in Indiana and a Cleveland elector in 1892, has issued a statement in which he declares his purpose to vote for McKinley. He has been im-plied to this action by the attempts of Mr. Bryan to create class prejudices.

M'KINLEY'S BIG GAINS IN NEBRASKA. Registration Shows Them and Indicates R publican Success To-morrow.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4 - The third and last day of registration in Nebraska cities is strong corroborative evidence of the claims of the Republican managers that they have made tremendous gains and that McKinley will carry the State. The new registration law is in force in but six cities, and it is significant that it ose cities are the ones in which the Fusionists have been relying to offset their admitted losses in the farming districts. In estimates on the probable results of the battle | Lincoln the total registration is 7,623, of whom 4.393 registered as Republicans, but 1.283 as Democrats and 212 as Populists. One hundred and eleven are Prohibitionists and 43 Silver Republicans, while 1,556 refused to give their political affiliations. This indicates a majority for McKinley in Lincoln of 1,700. In Bryan's own precinct 213 Republicans are registered out of a total of 319 votes.

In Omaha the registration is nearly 22,000 and the Republican majority as indicated is 2,000. In South Omaha 2,553 registered, with the Democrats in the majority by 500. In Beatrice the Republicans registered 1.184 out of 1,567. From Plattsmouth, Hastings and Fremont, the complete figures have not been received, but the same Republican preponderance holds good in each.

The following telegram was sent to President McKinley, Gov. Roesevelt and Chairman Hanna, by Secretary O'Neill of the Nebraska Travelling Men's McKinley Club:

Nebraska commercial travellers have returned to the National normal 50 per cent. Republican. Our careful poll of Nebraska gives Bryan 172, McKinley 1,005 Vim, vigor, victory for Republicans. Fxcansi n of liberty, McKinley prosperity and Mark Hanna commercialism.

23 VOLES IN ONE FAMILY. They Are All for Mckinley and They're Ask ing if Any Family Can Beat It.

MUNCIE. Ind . Nov. 4 - The man down East sho recently laid claim to having more votes for McKinley in his family than in any other in the United States must give way to Garrett libson, aged 77, of Monroe township, this county Mr Gibson began voting the Republian ticket when Fremont ran, and since then has supported the party's nominces straight New voters have been arriving in his household until now there are eight sons, one son-

in the way the Captain said a seemed of frittate the voung person.

"Well, anyway," he said, "money talks. How will, you bet?"

"Bet? queried the Captain, slowly "Bet? I've made nearly all the bets I want to make this campaign."

Victorious sneers appeared on the counternances of the young men. But the Captain ignored them, continuing.

"But I'll bet you \$3,000 to \$1,000 that McKinley is elected, or I'll bet you \$1,000 even that McKincarries this State by over 100,000 plurality. Or I'll make the bets in hundreds of dollars instead. Any amount you want, young man, or any of your friends want.

"I I -1 the odds don't suit me exactly," stammered the young man, weakly. He turned back toward his friends and observed with pain that they showed a disposition to walk toward the door. He made as if to follow them.

"Wait a minute, said Capt Dickey, moving after him. "There's no hurry. Ferhaps we can fix the odds. How would it to 8 suit you?

The young man took another step toward the door.

"Wait," urged the Captain. "How much money have you there." He reached for the young man's wrist. The young man snatched his arm away angrify but infortunately struck his had against the "ainscoting so that he hurt himself and involuntarily orened his fingers. Two one-dollar bills that had been doubted around two fingers to look like four fingers full of variegated money dropped to the floor. Nobody laughed. It was really too sad. When the 6ve had departed Capt. Dickey announced that he would purchase ginger ale and mineral water for every one who cared to join him.

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BELMONT, CARPET BAGGER:

PHASE OF THE MILLIONAIRE'S . CANDIDACY THAT SMARTS. People of the Thirteenth Congress District Bitterly Resent Croker's Effort to Foist Upon Them a Stranger to Their Interests Impudent Invasion of the Churches.

Voters of the Thirteenth Congress District who believe that a Representative in Congress should be a man of some individuality and force of character are finding so many reasons for easting their ballots against the absurd candidate whom Mr. Croker selected for the nomination that comparatively little attention has been given to the fact that Mr. Belmont is nothing more nor less than a carpet bagger in the district - a mere political squatter who took up his abode there simply that he might serve Mr. Croker's ends as a nominee and be a subservient and sycophantic tool both to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Croker should the disaster of his election fall upon the city. Mr. Belmont's political residence is in a rented house, 677 Fifth avenue His real residences are in Hempstead, L. I. and in Newport, R. I. In the latter resort of fashion he not only makes his home, but is a local officer. New York he merely makes n stalking horse for his political ambition Comparatively a mere trifle of Mr. Belmont's large property interests is identified with New York and next to none is in the district which Mr. Croker picked out as a favorable one on which to foist him as a Congress candidate. He is at present merely staying in the district until the ele tion decides whether the people of it will have in Congress a man who will represent them or a pliant, fawning little person who will represent the Tammany boss and the Bryan-Altgeld-Baymarket Auarchist combine. Whether the voters resent his preposterous nomination, or whether they indorse it, will make no difference as to Mr. Belmont's residence. Defeated or elected, he will have used the district for Mr. Croker's and his own purposes and will get bank to either the one or the other of his real homes Hempstead and Newport.
Like some other men of wealth who make
the New York which gave them or their father-

the fortunes they enjoy only a mere convenience Mr. Belmont pays his taxes elsewhere. As a matter of fact, his real estate holdings, and consequent y his real estate holdings, and consequent y his real estate taxes, are comparatively small. The great bulk of his fortune is in the stocks and bonds of corporations and trusts the very same dreadful corporations and trusts about which Mr. Bryan and Mr. croker have New voters have been arriving in his household until now there are eight sons, one sonim-haw and tharteen grandsons who eaps suffrage. They will all vote for McKinley or next Tuesday. Any one heating this record of twenty three votes for McKinley in note family is requested to write Mr. Gibson and tell him all about it.

CAPT. DICKEY AND THE SHOESTRING

Sad Experience of a Very Young Man With a Tormidable Looking Fistfel of Money.

After the Roosevelt meetings in Elima the other night, the streets and the hotels were in a great state of excitement. Nobody knew then just how much worse the conspiracy against the Governor had bren than what his assalants actually accomplished, the tower of the Whole incident than that if was an unavoidable ropping out of Bryan principles in a rather badly policed town. But the bloby and the barroom of the hotel were crowded with bloody-blonsed men health who thought no more of the whole incident than that it was an unavoidable cropping dark than the it was an unavoidable or poping under the form of the recomplished that it was an unavoidable or poping under the form when they had been by any man three would have thought as a pray who were anxious to learn what the disturbance on the railroad crossing had really amounted to, and by politicians of hoth parties. The two hundred or more men made more most, really, than fifteen women to form when they had been brought to can be provided to the properties of the consequence of the consequenc

opposition—which had a strong hold on many people who were ardent Democrats—was for the most part silent, it has now and then found expression with more or less emphasis Presumably it was to offset this sentiment that Mr Belmont invaded the right of people to attend Divine service in peace by stationing his hired heelers at the church doors with their arms filled with literature regarding his personality and his absurd aspiration to represent an important New York district in Congress. The natural result of this impertinence was to create a general indignation among church-goers, many of whom needed no atimulus of that kind to fix them in their determination to make an example both of Mr. Belimont and his arrogant owner, Mr. Croker, when it comes to the vote casting to-morrow.

So far as meetings are concerned, the campaign in the district closed on Saturday, and even before then Mr. Belimont's managers had practically dropped all other methods of works as the dissemination of falsehoods concerning William R. Willcox, the Republican candidate, through the mails. One of the most persistent of these fabrications was concerning something that never happened in the relations between Mr. Willcox and Theodore Seligman. This yarn has been circulated and is still being circulated with much industry among the Hebrews in the district. Not only has Theodore Seligman, as well as his brother, Isnac Seligman, repeatedly and indigunally denied this yarn, but both, over their own though the mails, however, until Theo

"Nov. 3, 1900. "Mr. William R. Willear:
"Dear Sin: I understand that your political enemies have sent out, broadcast, a circular condemning you for an unpleasant incident which happened years ago in one of our prominent clubs. As you were not a member of not happened years ago in one of our prom-nt club. As you were not a member of club until five years later, this attack is air. I know your views and do not hesi-e to ask all honest men to cast their vote-such an upright candidate. Yours truly, "THEODORE SELIGMAN."

SHAKING UP THE NINTH.

Bryan in a Minority There Four Years Ago Why Not This Year?

The Republican campaign in the Ninth Assembly district has been the most vigorous hat has been put up there. Every night for the past three weeks meetings have been held in every section of the district and the young men of the district have taken a particularly active part. In the latter part of September there was

organized, under the guidance of National Committeeman F. W. Gibbs, the First Presidential Voters' Club. Two weeks later, upon he occasion of Gov Roosevelt's visit to this city, the first Republican parade which has taken place in the Ninth in the last ten years was organized under the guidance of this club. On that night it turned out 400 young men. Some 250 or 300 young men have asked the officers to consider the formation of a permanent organization out of the present club. The plan has been mentioned to National Committeeman Gibbs, who thinks so well of it that he placed at the disposal of the new organization which is to be known as the Young Men's Republican Club of the Ninth Assembly district, quarters in the clubhouse of the regular Republican club of the district at 253 Eighth avenue. He has made arrangements to have the election returns sent on election night direct to the club, and the young men expect to have the pleasure of hearing that the Ninth Assembly district has not only gone for the Presidential candidates and the State ticket, but for the first time in fifteen years elected a Republican to represent the Ninth at Albany. taken place in the Ninth in the last ten years

GERMAN-BORN VOTERS FOR M'KINLEY Eighty Per Cent. of Those in Illinois Will Be for the Republicans. CHICAGO, Nov. 4 Rudolph C. Leibrecht

head of the Republican German State Press Bureau, issued the following statement to-day: "At the outset of the campaign it looked as if we would lose a good many German votes. The alleged issues of imperialism and militarism seemed to scare them and they were doubtful whom to support. Public speakers, and especially the newspapers, convinced them that there was absolutely no danger in the issues raised by Mr. Bryan and the close of the campaign finds the great majority of Germans in the ranks of the Republican party. "Fully so per cent_of the German vote cast in Illinois will be for McKintey and Yates. The attempts of the Democratic party to influence Germans to vote for Alschuler were not successful." "At the outset of the campaign it looked as

MAYOR STEINGUT IN SORE TROUBLE. All Through the Machinations of a Nice Young

Man-His Meeting Ends in a Riot. The closing meeting of the campaign in de Ate" against McKinley, trusts, a standing army and the war tax on beer, ended in a free fight yesterday afternoon in the cellar of the saloon of the late Silver Dollar Smith in Essey street. Simon Steingut, the Mayor of Second avenue, who called the meeting, escaped from through the window, leaving behind most f his clothing, which he will never be able to wear again. Steingut distributed around the East Side several days ago circulars which

De Ate fer Issy Cohen, and New Yorlek and all der uther States fer Bryans. Meet-ing by Charlie Smith's on Sunday. It vill be for jollycation because we haf um

A young man called on Steingut Friday after-"The Mayor of Second avenue yes?" said in course much "I be der chentlendans," said Steingut with

"Allow me to shake your hand," said the young man. 'I represent the Hebrew-Irish Democratic League. Do you speak Irish?" "Vell, I know Pat Connolly, der Mayor of Poverty Hollow," answered Steingut.

"Ah that's good," said the young man, "but

suppose you read Hebrew?" "Ach, no," said Steingut, "I was a Cherman. "Indeed," said the young man. our league has prepared a clear, bicid document on the issues of the campaign which will make votes for you. On one side of the circular the printing is in Hebrew and on the other in Irish, that grand and ancient language. We have found that those people of the two nationalities who like to read and talk in the language of their native land have not yet been reached. Are you a wise guy or as we say in German, "verstehen sle?" and n Irish "digimha shin?"

"I understand bud I down know yat you means," said Steingut "I will explain, said the young man "These circulars have been

means," said Steingut "I will explain, said the young man "These circulars have been prepared at considerable expense but for a consideration of \$10 we will give you 5,000 of them and have your name signed to the bottom as though the circulars were written by you People will then say 'that Simon Steingut is a smart man He can talk Hebrew and Irish' (roker will be tickled to death over it and you will be solid with him"

"By Chimmin," I goes you," exclaimed Steingut, dazzled by this prospect. "I vill pass dean onid at mine meetin' on Sunday.

The circulars were delivered to him late on Saturday night and the young man collected the \$10. No one else saw the circulars until they were distributed at the meeting in the cellar which was graced by the presence of such well-known Democrats as Rosey the Lawyer. "Fat 'em up Jack" McMams, head bartender of Suicide Hall, Mike Hennigan, the weighing machine man, Pat Connolly, the Mayor of Poverty Hollow; Pat Coleman of the Kerrymen's Association, Fiddles Finkelstein, Long Reach Ragan, Bread and Butter Finkelstein, Gas Works Myers, Second Story Cohen, Short Change McCarthy, Cross-Eved Senftman, Capt. Charle Kramer, the Hon, Max Hochstim, Capt. "Diamond Charle" Solomon, Ginger McGinnis, the only Irish pushcart pedler on the East Side. Spider Joe Pete the Barber, Black Sheep Lear, Pinochle Mandelbaum, Dice Box Brodsky and Joe Schulum. A delegation from the Hester Street Fish Pedler's Association, was very noticeable in the rear of the cellar.

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Steingut was declaring "Ve are here because McKinley undt Rosenfeld are against der breweries. Bryan is der man for der beebles," when Mike Hannigan who had been reading the Gaelie in his circular jumped forward with a yell, followed by Ginger McGinnis, and waved the circular in the air, crying: "Oi'll woipe out this insult, begorra, if it manes war wid Germany." At the same time the Hester street is needlers begon to yell that they were insulted, too. Steingut's eyes bulged with fright. Tables were overturned and beer glasses were thrown at him. In the nick of time Abe Colen the head bartender in the Smith saloon above rushed downstairs and pushed Steingut out through a rear window and with a bungstarter kept the crowd from following him. When he had had time to escape everybody else was driven out.

The reason for the composition was explained the reason for the commotion was explained afterward by Goldstein and Mayor Conrolly each of whom could read one part of the circular. The part printed in Gaelic as interpreted read.

Hurrah for the Queen and down with the Boers Let every Orange Protestant boy vote for Refor de Ate, with Tim Sullivan and down with Martin Engel and the Irish. The Irish have ruled too long and ought to be banished with the Chinese. Yours truly.

The Hebrew address read as follows: The Push Cart Men ought to be sent back to Russia. They pay no rent and have drove the Irish out of business. Vote to down them at this election. Scratch every Jew name off the licket. Martin Engel and last Cohen are lobsters. Goldfogle's right name is Giffoyle. He's an Irishman in disguise. Down with Tammany Hall. Yours truly. SIMON STEINGUT. The push cart men of Haster street are organ-izing a vigilance committee to find Steingut. He had not reached home at a late hour last

ONLY TAMMANY CIRCULARS GO. Belmont Peddles at Church Doors Carr Ar-

rested at a Theatre Door. The Allied Printers' Bryan Club held a meeting at the Casino last night and one of the speakers was Dr. William J. O'Sullivan Before the theatre doors were open William G. Carr of 13 Barrow street, took up his stand at the entrance carrying a bundle of circulars on which were printed Stanchfield's record on labor legislation. Carr had disposed of most of the circulars when Dr. O'Sullivan came along. He had Carr arrested for interfering with pe destrians and littering the street with circulars carr denied that he had interfered with any one and said that O'Sullivan had caused his arrest through spite. Carr was held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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There are no reports of the arrest of the Tammany men who violated the law fordidding the distribution of circulars in the streets by handing out Belmonts literature at the doors of the Catholic churches

BALLOTS FROM A NON-UNION OFFICE. Typographical Union Members Declare That acted in a menacing manner near the build-They Will Not Vote Taem.

HARTFORD, Conn. Nov. 4 The Hartford Typographical Union at a special meeting this afternoon officially declared the office of the New Beitain Herald a non-union office The Herald is owned by ex-Congressman Vance, a well-known Democrat who received the contract for printing the Democratic ballots for this election from the State Committee. When it became known that the Democratic ballots were coming from a non-union effice, the members of the typographical unions de-clared they would not cast one of them under any circumstances and other trades unionists agreed with them. The question whether the any circumstances and other trades unions agreed with them. The question whether if Herold office was union or non-union the arose and was decisively settled to-day stated. The State Committee in an effort square itself is having 100,000 more ballo printed in a rush by a union office in Hartford

LONG ISLAND IS ALL RIGHT. Mckinley's Plurality in Queens, Nassau and

Suffolk Estimated at 6.500. Republicans in Queens feel that the fight already won for McKinley and that the Congress, Senatorial, Assembly and county tickets will go through with a rush. Indications are that the Republicans will sweep Long Island from Montauk to Hunter's Point. In Suffolk county it is estimated that McKinley will lead Bryan by more than 3,500 Nassau county promises McKinley 2,600 plurality, while in Queens county the Republicans say they will carry the r ticket through by more than 1,000

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STILL LYING ABOUT DEBS

He Denies Again That He Will Withdraw-

Circular Saying That He Will. MILWAUREE, Wis., Nov. 4. Several Boston reformers and others having requested Eugene V. Debs to withdraw as a Presidential candidate in favor of Bryan, Debs to-night elegraphed Victor L. Berger of this city the

ollowing Sooner will Mckinley withdraw in favor f Bryan or Bryan in favor of McKinley than for either one of them. I am in this fight o the hitter end.

Mr. Berger is editor of Vahrheit, a Socialist organ of the city which is supporting Debs. TERRE HAUTE, Ind , Nov. 4 - A circular has appeared in the State, signed "By order of the Social Democratic Party of Indiana, which fulfils Eugene Debs's prediction of four weeks ago that on the eve of the election an attempt would be made to make it appear that he had withdrawn as a candidate for President in favor of Mr Bryan. He asked all the labor newspapers at that time to warn Social Democrats against such an announcement and said that after the last issue before election of the Social Democrat, the weekly official paper of the party, and the other weekly Socialist papers the forwery would appear, the purpose heing to induence Socialists who would not see a denial in their own papers. The circular put out yesterday says.

To the members of the Social Democracy, Comrades: We want you to support William J Bryan, as our nominee for President. Debs is not a candidate.

The officers of the State Democratic Committee deny that they have had anything to do with the circular. Debs will be home to-morrow and his friends are preparing for a big meeting here to morrow night for him, to be attended by miners from this part of the State as well as by his home friends. Social Democratic Party of Indiana," which

The Social Democratic party at its New York headquarters received a telegram yesterday from Eugene V. Debs denying that he is to retrie from the contest as Presidential candidate of the party. He says: "I am in the fight to the

BRYAN NOW, NOT AGEINALDO.

Have Kept Alive the Filipino Revolt. CHEVENNE, Wyo , Nov. 4 - Lieut. I. L. Diorick of the Thirty-fourth I nited States Volun-

eer Infantry writes to Chief Justice C. N. Potter f the State Supreme Court from Penarancia, Province of Nueva Ecija, in part as follows: "Our section is at present and has been for long time very turbulent. The Ladrones have kept us extremely busy for the last four months on account of the agitation which their Democratic friends in the United States are aded beople are continually translating the speeches of our humane friends at home. When reprinted in Tagalog and circulated among the people they keep the fire smouldering and in this way the would-be humane fanatics at home are sacrificing scores of these deluded savares, whom inscouraging. home are sacrificing scores of these deludes savages, whom unscripulous leaders have informed that W. J. Bryan, if elected Presi-dent of the 1 nited States, will withdraw our forces and leave them to enjoy their little Gov-ernment.

forces and leave them to enjoy their little Government.

I am not exaggerating in the least when I say that a majority of the better educated class of Filipinos firmly believe that Bryan's mission is to liberate the Filipinos. One never, or scardely ever, hears the name of Aguinaido of late. Bryan is now the watchword of the faithful. I suppose it is the aim of Mr. Bryan and his followers to prolong the needless strife which would have been a matter of history six months ago but for these same speeches and letters. I fail to perceive why a person who is continually depicting the army as a set of butchers should throw stones at the Administration when it is only because of their continual ranting that we are called upon to kill the misguided Filipinos."

RIOT CALL TO SUPPRESS DEMOCRATS. Damage Feared to a Building Owned by Montgomery, Ward & Co. in Chicago.

CRICAGO, Nov. 4 - A growd of angry supporters of William Jennings Bryan gave occasion for a riot call to Central police station last night by alleged threats to do damage to Montgomery, Ward & Co's new building at Michigan avenue and Madison street, Over 200 spectators and participators in the parade ing and it was feared they would break the wining and it was feared they would break the windows and do other violence because of their anger over the supposed position taken by the company in causing the revocation of a permit to erect a tent on the lake front park for a political meeting. A riot call was sent in by the watchman and a wagonload of policemen from Central station, in addition to twenty-five other policemen stationed along the line of march, dispersed the angry Democrats. No dimage was done and no arrests were made. A guard was left at the building to see that there was no more outbursts of the kind.

DON'T USE THE BLUE PENCIL. If You Find One in the Polling Booth It Is a Democratic Trick.

A report was brought to Republican State herdquarters yesterday that one of the Demoeratic tricks on election day was especially designed to render void as many ballots as possible. It was said that a number of Democrats had been instructed, when they went to the polling booth to leave on the little shelf on which the ballots are to be marked a blue lead pencil. The law prescribes that the mark on the ballot must be with a black lead pencil. A mark made with anything else would nullify the ballot and it would have to be thrown out—at least in the preliminary count.

It was said that this trick was to be resorted to in many phases, throughout the State, it has to in many places throughout the State, in the hope that Republicans would incovertently pick up the blue lead pencil in the booth and

ANSON OUT FOR M'KINLEY.

The Former Baseball Player Quits the Democratte Party. CHICAGO, Nov. 4 - Capt Adrian Constantine Anson, the famous ball player, for twenty years a stalwart Democrat, has hauled down

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the flag of Bryanism and will not vote for the Lincoln man on Tuesday
Capt Anson said to-day:
There is not a show in the world for the Democratic party. Any man of sense can see that. He can also see that the 1900 Democracy has gone radically wrong and that the best interests, both for the nation and for the individual, can be conserved only by turning from the Democratic track and following the road of common intelligence. I sincerely trust that I am gifted with some share of reason and am therefore unalterably opposed to Bryansm and all that the name implies.

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